NEWS OF HORSES

The Winston-Salem Fair, Carnival and Race Meeting.

FLATLANDS AT FORT CHISWELL.

The Son of Reform is Premier Sire There - Warrenton Horse Show, Major Allen Sells Pamunkey. Other Items.

The to the delay in obtaining material by the W. R. Trigg Company, shipbuilders, the Civic Carnival Committee and Old Dominion Tournament and Fair Association, who are acting jointly, have been unable as yet to fix dates for the forthcoming carnival of festivities here to last three days, and which includes the State tournament on the first day followed by a grand ball to be held in the Auditorium at the Exposition Grounds at night, a splendid trades parade on the morning of the second and launching of the Shubrick in the afternoon, while the inter. State tournament and races at the Exposition Grounds will take place on the third. Though the dates have not yet been fixed it is hoped that the matter can be decided very soon and the whole affalt will come off between October 25th and will come off between October 25th an November 1st. The earnival is expected to furnish sport and pleasure galore, and the indications are that a very large crowd will gather be one city to witness will be made by all rairoads and steam ship lines entering the city. The both tournament will be a grand affair and over one hundred knights are expected to ride for the elaborate prizes, which consist of a line \$150 rubber-tired buggy, a nice saddle horse valued at \$100, fifteen dollars in gold, a set of harness, saddle, fine riding bridle, pair of spurs, etc.

Among horseman, and others as well, much interest is being manifested in the race programme, which will include five purses of \$100 each for running horses. The enterance fee to these races will be Hea will be entered. The headquarters of both the Civic Carnival Committee which S. W. Travers is chairman, the Old Dominion Tournament and Fair Association, W. J. Carter, secretary, are in Room 21, Times Building, Richmond, Secretary George E. Webb, of the Pied mont Park Company, under whose aus pices the forthcoming Horse Show, (Car nival, Fair and Race Meeting will be held

at Winston-Salem, N. C., October 24th to 29th, inclusive, is well pleased with the outlook. Attractive exhibits of agricultural and mechanical products, live stock, etc., have been secured and the attendance promises to be large. President J. L. Patterson, Vice-President P. H. Lybrook and Treasurer Thomas Masili, along with Secretary Webb, are exerting themselves in the interest of the carnivas, which approprises to be outle an even in the themselves in the interest of the carnivas, which promises to be quite an event in the history of Winston-Salem. The fair grounds, which are near town and easily reached, are beautifully located on an elevated spot overlooking miles of surrounding country. The buildings, including the exhibition halls, poutry houses, cattle sheds and stables, are all new, while the half-mile track is one of the best in the State. An attractive speed now. while the half-mile track is one of the best in the State. An attractive speed programme has been prepared, the purses amounting to over \$1,200 for trotters, pacers and runners. The events to be decided are a gentlemen's driving race and 2,25 class, purse \$200, for trotters; the mixed classes for trotters and pacers include the 2,25 class, purse \$200, 300 class, purse \$75; 2,18 class, purse \$300, and 2,30 class, purse \$200, while for runners the programme includes a purse of \$30, half mile heats; purse \$150, 3-4 mile heats; purse of \$50, 5.5 mile heats, and purse \$25. es of National Trotting Association,

of which the track is a member, govern,

of which the track is a member, govern. The entrance fee is tive per cent, with an additional five per cent, from winners, and the entries closs October 17th.

The race meeting and horse show which came off at Lynchburg, Va. lest week, continuing three days, furnished some very fair sport and was quite well affair was conducted by George

F. Dyer, general manager, and J. Crosp, secretary, who were so much couraged by the patronage extended enterprise that a spring meeting has been already determined upon, when larger purses will be offered and the meeting extended to four cays or more.

The ever popular Dep Run Huns Club, which is decidedly progressive and always inclined to cater to the wishes of the sport-loving citizens of the community, through its secretary, Mr. P. A. S. Brine, announces that its annual fall cace meeting will be held on November 18th, on the grounds of the Club near races on the flat and over hurdles, and

Maj. Otway S. Allen, president of the Deep Run Hunt Club, has sold to Mr. Thomas Caroll, of the Elkridge Hunt Club, Baltimore, who will ride him to hounds, the brown gelding Pamunkey, sight years old, by Abd. El Kader, Jr. Parnunkey won the Deep Run Hunt Civb atteplechase here last fall, and in addition to being a game, reliable hunter

Mr. W. R. McComb. of Acca Farm, has sold to a gentleman in New York, who will use him as a road horse, the chestnut pacing gelding David C., by J. J. C. out of Rosa Clay, dam of David B., 2:051-4, by American Clay.

At Glencove Stock Farm, which is a beautiful place of 450 acres, near Somer-set, in Orange county, Va., Mr. Jas. R. McComb, president of the Orange Horse Show Association, has the fine combined saddle and harness stallions Golden Dermark, out of Queen Denmark, by Latham's Denmark, and Highland Rose, a bay, by Highland Denmark, dam by Montrose. The broad mare band at Giencove includes thoroughbred, saddle bred and trotting-bred mares among the latter being Lunette, 2:253-4, the brown daughter of Lumps and Lady K., 1:291-4, formerly owned by the Hon. C. 26. Reed, of Eric, Penn. During the Orange Horse Show Mr. McComb sold to Matt S. Cohen, of Richmond, Ky., to be taken to New York, a couple of fancy saddlers.

Mr. George F. Dyer, who was located for a number of years at the Roanoke Driving Park, Raonoke, Va., but who during the past summer removed to Lynchburg, is so well pleased with the outlook, that he has leased the fair grounds and track at the latter place for period of three years. Mr. Dyer has sight horses in his stable, among them being the very promising bay mand Skyland Girl, by Simmons, out of the well-known roan mare Mamie Woods. well-known roan mare Mamie Woods. 2:20 by Woods Hambletonian. Skyland Girl is a peacer, and one of the best gaited of the side-wheelers in training.

AND HORSEMEN Quality, Style, Price! CANNOT ATTACH

These three words sum up, in one breath, the impor- The Mechanics Lien Law Does Not tand points of Clothing buying. We guarantee our qualities to give satisfaction in every respect. Our styles and patterns are the newest of the season; our prices are marked in plain figures, and we invite you to compare (SAYS THE SUPREME COURT, them closely with the lowest you can find elsewhere.

Men's Covert Overcoats, \$5 to \$15.

Men's Kersey and Melton Overcoats, to \$5. Men's Cassimere and Worsted Pants \$3 to \$5.

Boys' Suits, 15 years to 19 years, in single and double-breasted sacks, \$3.50 to \$3.

Children's Suits, age 4 to 8 years, Children's Knee Pants, all ages, 25c. Children's Knee Pants, all ages, 25c.

Men's Suits in single and double- Children's Suits, age 8 to 16 years, the breasted sack, \$4.50 to \$18, Children's Reefers, 3 to 8 years, \$1.50

Children's Box Coats, 6 to 16 years,

Boys' Overcoats, age 15 years to 19 English Squares, hand-embroidered, 35c.

L. FELLHEIMER,

225 East Broad Street, Corner Third Street.

All goods guaranteed as Advertised, or money refunded.

the horses are all doing well. Flatlands, by Reform, out of famous Maggie B. B., dam of Iroquois, who succeeded imp. The Jacobite, the dead son of imp. Prince Charile, as the head of the Fort Chiswell has developed into a large, hand-hore, and mated with the choiced sares there, he is likely to sire rs. Over four thousand acres of are included in the boundaries of Chiswell Farm, and it is regarded o the finest estates in Southwest

In the stable of Bennett Barnes, at the Bennings track, Washington, D. C., Mr. McGrock has the following horsen: Old Tank, ch. g., 4 by imp. The Jacobite, out of Push; Arthur, ch. g., by imp. The Jacobite; Wythe, g. g. 3, by imp. The Jacobite; Wythe, g. g. 3, by imp. The Jacobite, out of Vexation: V., hr. g., 3 by Flatlands, out of Lucky Clover; Miss Eiza ch. f., 3, by Flatlands out of Question, and Mike, ch. g., 2, by Flatlands, out of Lalah, Secretary E. R. W. Barker has issued

Secretary E. R. W. Barker has issued the prize list of the first Warrenton Horse Show Association whose first annual horse show will be held at Warrenton. Va., on October 18th and 19th, when prizes will be offered for thoroughbred, standard-bred, heavy draft horses and ponies. there will also be given a high jumping contest, free for all hunts and jumpers, performances only to count over jumps not to exceed two feet, for which the first prize will be \$25 and the second \$10. first prize will be \$25 and the second au-Among the special prizes to be competed for are a \$50 cup offered by Courtland H. Smith, of Alexandria, Va., for the best thoroughbred hunter, stallion, mare or gelding to be ridden by owner, who must be a member of some recognized hunt club, while Marshall and Thompson, the wall known paysages men and propriewill-known newspaper men and proprie-tors of the Warrneton Virginian, offer two prizes of \$15 each for the best weam-ling and best yearling sired by their stal-lian. His Grace, the thoroughbred son of Eolus and Lady Grace. W. Golder Davis is the president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, and C. W. Smith is manager and treasurer. Horse Show As is manager and treasurer.
BROAD ROCK.

THE SOUTH'S COTTON.

Plan for Developing Its Manufacture Which Means Much to This Section The Manufacturers' Record of Septem-

Some years ago the Manufacturers' Recome years ago the Mandiactirers Re-cord very actively urged the desirability of listing on the stock exchanges of Eal-timore, New York and Boston the glocks of leading Southern cotton mills, in order to make them good as collateral for loans in all money centres, and also with divance of the times. The idea tiself was, however, right, but the time was not propilious. Any careful student of South in business conditions is forced to the onclusion that the spirit of unrist and dissatisfaction has been largely due to he fact that the South's best backable issels—its cotton raw and manufactured, and its cotton-mill stocks—have not been cool collateral for loans at moderate rates of interest. Ballond stocks and bonds

of purchasing for cash the stocks of a large number of Southern cotton mills, and by combining them into one corpo-ration, to create a market for their se-curities in all leading financial centers. So far as the Manufacturers' Record can see, this proposition has in it many strong advantages for the South, without any serious drawback and without any dan-ger to the best interests of the whole South, I always many first sand many South. It simply means that a good many millions of dollars, all of which, we are informed, has been guaranteed by the foremost financiers of New York, will be put into Southern mills, and thus turn loose that amount of local capital new increased, in these wills, increasing to that vested in these mills, increasing to that extent the available money of the South Take Augusta, Ga. for instance, and suppose that \$1.00,000 of outside money should be put into the mills of that city. This would simply release the \$5,00,000 of capital thus supplanted, which would mean a wonderful addition to the wealth of that place. And so it would be elsewhere, Moreover, a combination of this kind, backed by vast capital, could build many new mills, enlarge those purchased and push the product of its mills into all for-eign markets. The scheme seems to be one of vast benefit to the South, and, so far as the Manufacturers' Record can learp, the men who are behind it have not heretofore been investors to any large extent in the South. This vast enterprise, extent in the South. This vast enterprise, which, it is thought, may run up to from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000, will mean a deep interest in the South by the foremost financiers of the country. It will probably mean the full turning of the tide of capital southward, and its influence must be felt in every line of business.

In a recent issue of the Manufacturers' Record it was stated that the real battles of the world to-day are the battles.

ties of the world to-day are the battles tor industrial supremacy, and that if the South wants to gain power it must do so on the fields of economic production. Nature has given us the vantage-ground. and it rests with us to say whether or not we shall fight with the old muzzle loader against those who use the Krag-Jorgensen or t. Muaser; or, in other words, whether we will adhere to the methods and traditions of the past simpiy out of veneration for what our fore-cathers did, or whether we will use modern methods. As the Krag-Jorgensen has supplanted the old muzzle-loader, so modern machinery has displaced old sys-At Mr. J. H. McGavock's Fort Chiswell industries is simply the modern machines.

At Mr. J. H. McGavock's Fort Chiswell industries is simply the modern machine which is near Max Meadows, Va., ery for doing business; it is the repeating Catholic Standard and Times.

ritte against the muzzle-loader, and unless the South falls into line and equips itself its natural advantages will count for but tittle. In a late number of Cassler's Magazine Mr. Charles R. Flint, one of the foremost business men and financiers of New York, in discussing "Industrial

Organization," said:
The wars of to-day are industrial wars:
wealth is secured by production miss of of by plunder; diplomats devote most of their time to studying trade conditions for the benefit of their home industries, and the most favored treaties are those of reciprocity and commerce. We might as well expect to win the industrial battles of to-day by old methods as to expect victory with old types of war vesseis, manned by men who, as Joe Jeffer-son said, "had never had any rehearsals," as against those modern combinations of steel, electricity, powder and dynamite, handled by men who had rehearsed.

And elsewhere he says:

The time has gone by when it is necessary to argue as to the right to exist of large aggregations of capital for the purpose of industrial development. Every great movement in the world's progress has been opposed. Machinery has done more to benefit labor than all the acts of reformers and governments, yet original-ly the class most benefited endeavored

Great Britain was opposed to such an extent that petitions were presented to the King and council, asking that no public coach be permitted to go more than thirty miles a day. Macaulay, in commenting on this historic fact, was prophetic when he wrote: "We smile at these things. It is not impossible that our descendants, when they read the op-position offered by cupidity and preju-dice to the improvements of the nineing the United States to develop our nanufacturing interests and to gain for eign markets, and if this be true, as it surely is, for the country at large, how much more important it is for the South to appreciate the need of these new methods. Unless the South follow the world's lead in industrial combinations world's lead in industrial combinations it will be fighting its battles with the muzzle-loader against the world's industrial army fully equipped with repeating rittes. Where we should stand in the end is only too plain. This great cotton combination ought to become the South's most powerful weapon for gain-ing the control of the world's cotton manufacturing interests.

A Parisian Desperado.

Vast indeed is the versatility of the French! Surely no other nation could M. Jules Guerin in Paris. For the t of us this inter episode is all the nier because the Parisians view it

perfect seriousness.
Guerin is the president of the Antite Lengue. He was charged with
implicated in a plot to overthrow
overnment, and on Saturday, August fused to become a common prisoner; he would a marryr be. Barricading almosf in his bouse, he called about him his brave followers, including the compositors

One day a leg of multon was thrown from a house across the way, it felshort; and the police grabbed it. M. Guerin, made mad at sight of meat so near and yet so far, shook his fist out of the window. "You policemen, servants of scoundrels, ought to let things go," he shouted. "You can't allow us to die of hunger. Ah! Bon Dieu! Dut we shall resist. Send us what our friends have thrown us, or fire on us at once,

A band of marketwomen, decendents of those who marched on Versailles, were discovered conveying provisions to the testeged and dispersed by the police when an "Anti Juli" reporter was ar rested trying to pass food into the fort-ress, M. Guerin fired on the policeman. The government trembled at this dis-play of bloodihirstiness.

play of bloodithirstiness.

After a few days of comparative quiet This in the Rue de Chabrol, it was learned that the intrenched herces had built fresh barricade of chairs and tables scaled them with petroleum, and wild rumors went abroad that they "contem-plated immolation." A fireman was promptly stationed outside. When, as our o'clock on the morning of Augus , a black flag was holsted over the ouse the worst was feared. It turned out that it was only one of Guerin's mer ill. Guerin said the flag meant "resist ance to the death." The sick man's moth er allowed to enter the fort, reported the commander of the intrenched force "greatly agitated."

And to Frenchmen all this is no joke. make-believe martyrdom on the New York police, just how much stock the New York ropulace would have taken in his feroism.—Thaddeus Horton in Col-

"I don't care what else you may say about Henpeck, ke has plenty of mind" said Henpeck's friend. "He should have," replied the caustic ad. "His wife has given him a piece of hers so often."-Catholic Standard and

Football Note. A young football player named Bun-Who lately for trouble was hunting.

The Session Closed for the Term at Staunton Last Wednesday and the Decisions Were Handed Down on That Day - Divorce Case.

STAUNTON, VA., Sept. 39-Special .-The decisions for this week in the Supreme Court of Appeals for Virginia were handed down last Wednesday, that being the closing day of the term.

One of the most interesting cases of general interest decided during the term was that of Phillips against the Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia, appealed from the Circuit Court of Albemarle county sustaining the demurrer of the appellee and dismissing the bill.

This suit was instituted to enforce : mechanic's lien asserted on the buildings of the University of Virginia. Judge Rieley in delivering the opinion of the court says; "It is a well settled rule that public property used for public purposes is not liable to sale for the payment of debt. To allow it to be done would there-by annihilate the public usage.

by annihilate the public usage.

"For this reason public policy forbids a lien on public property. A lien upon property implys the right to sell it for the payment of the lien, but public property not being liable to be sold for the payment of debts a mechanic's lien cannot be asserted upon it unless expressly authorized by law. This is the general current of decisions." The court holds that the mechanics lien laws of this State do not in terms embrace public buildings or in terms embrace public buildings of structures and therefore under the law structures and therefore under the law as generally expounded a mechanics' lien cannot be acquired on buildings erected by the State, its countles or cities, for public axes. The court further decided that the University of Virginia was a public and not a private institution and that its grounds and buildings are public and not private property. And consequently no mechanics' lien could attach to these buildings.

DIVORCE.

L. D. Engleman against Mollie E. Engleman; Suit brought by the appellant in the Circuit Court of Rockbridge county the Circuit Court of Rockbridge county to obtain a divorce a vinculo from the appellee, Mollie Engleman. The grounds upon which the divorce was asked for are two, viz: First, that Mollie E. Engleman has deserted the plaintiff, L. D. Engleman, and, second, that she had been guilty of adultery. The lower court held that neither of these charges had been sustained and dismissed the bill of the plaintiff husband. The degree of the sustained and dismissed the bill of the plaintiff husband. The decree of the lower court was to-day affirmed by the Court of Appeals. Judge George Moffatt Harrison delivering the opinion. Judge Harrison, in delivering the opinion of the court, says: "A review of the mass of evidence in this record upon the question of fact we are called upon to determine would be wholly without profit to any one It is sufficient to say that after a careful It is sufficient to say that after a careful consideration of the whole case we have no difficulty in reaching the conclusion that appellant has wholly falled to show

himself entitled to the relief he asks."

The Court of Appeals also approved the action of the lower court in allowing the wife \$250 to be payed by her husband for

in defending this suit.

LIABILITY FOR FUNDS. In defending this suit.

LIABILITY FOR FUNDS.

R. M. Ayres against John R. Hite, etc.; appeal from the Circuit Court of Augusta county in the suit of Hite's administrator against Hite's infants. The sole question presented in this case is, whether or not the appellant, R. M. Ayers, as surely for William E. Craig, appointed a receiver or commissioner of the court by its decree of November 20th, 1875, to collect certain funds due from purchasers of real estate in the cause, is liable for other funds received by Craig as receiver or commissioner of the court under a decree subsequent to that of November the 20th, 1875. The bond executed by Craig with Ayers as surety, was taken in accordance with the decree authorizing it which was to collect and disburse the balance due on land bonds. The subsequent decree authorized Craig as receiver an seceiver and commissioner in the cause a sum of about \$5.00, which he did not collect. The court held that "sureties thand upon the letter of their contract their liability is always strictissimi juris," commissioner, is not hable for any funds eccived by him and not proverly ac-ounted for, other than the balance due nd uncollected on the land bonds who e decree was entered directing that said Opinion by Judge Richard

FIRE FROM LOCOMOTIVE.

Kimball & Fink, receivers, etc., agains 3. P. Borden: Appeal from the Circuit court of Warren county to a judgment against said receivers for damages for or unning engines and cars along the railway operated by them as to set fite to and destroy said Borden's property There were many grounds of error assigned by the appellants here to the action of the lower court in giving instructions asked for by coursel for anyther. ions asked for by comsel for appelle. The court holds, in effect, that it is th of the best mechanical contrivances and aventions in known practical use for pre-enting the burning of private property by the escape of sparks and coals from its engines. The fire having been comf sparks which caused damage to the art of the railroad company. Upon one ssignment of error to an instruction as the measure of damages the court wa qually divided, and the appellee, having you in the court below, that judgment

and Fink are receivers of the forfolk and Western Railway Company The opinion of which above is an ab-tract was delivered by Judge John A-Buchanan. It was possible for the cour-to be evenly divided owing to the absence of Judge James Keith, president,

BRUMBY SAVED HIM.

Admiral Dewey Had a Narrow Escape From Being Fobsonized.

Dewey declined to be Hobsonized yes erday. He was willing to kiss children and the women of his own immediate family, but he wouldn't let a strange woman kiss him right in full view of the thousands who besieved the Olympia. It was early in the day, but the ship

hesitated. There were a lot of people looking. Would he be another Hobson?

Doubt and indecision chased themselves across the hero's face. The girl was pretty, very pretty; her face was winsome and her lips all ready, Dewey qualled before the sight.

If he refused, what?

If he gave in, what?

But the ubiquitous Brumby, his flag officer, was equal to the occasion. He pushed the woman back. It was a gentle push. There was nothing rude about it, but the Admiral was saved. The red lips lost their would-be kiss and the face

lips lost their would-be kiss and the face

But Dewey recovered himself.
"I am glad to have met you," said he passing on to the next caller.—New York World.

Mosby's Men.

(Written and delivered by James Paxton Voorhees at the unveiling of the monument to Mosby's men at Front Royal). Mosby, we love thy men and thee, For that thou dwelt within the fruitful

at 5c lb.

New Salt Salmon at 8c lb.

New Pigs' Feet at 4c lb.

ter. I5c a pound.

Axe Handles, 5c.

ries, 9c quart.

Powders, 4c.

Palm Soap, 10 cake-

Eating Apples, 2 c peck.

1216c pound.

Ne v Hominy and Grits at 2c lb

Try our Mountain Roll But-

Best Sugar-Cured Hams,

New Cape Cod Cranber-

The best Flour in the world is our

Silver King-\$4,30 barrel, or 28c bag

I b can Old Dominion Powders,

New Lined Apples, 5c lb.

Two pounds for 25c.

Pickl ng Spices, 2oc lb.

New Seedless Raisins, 5: lb.

16 bars Special Scap for 25c.

Try our celebrated Eagle

Coffee. It's superior to any 20c coffee on the market.

St. Julien Claret Wine, imported,

Reliable Hams. 8c lb.

New Fat Mackerel, 3 for 10c.

valley Of the Shenandoah, and the country Of the go'den Southern Zone, whose wide eyes see The fruits of all the earth now free To seek her as their chosen ally.

For when thy stately land, the golden South. Was ravaged with the horrors and the

Of war's fierce blast and desolating ruin,
And charge, and clash of steel, and
slaughter-pen,
Thou sprangst to arms, and from the

Of leader and of man Issued, in startling tone, the sharp com-And brave and loyal hearts, then, e'en

La ge Cabbage, 4 and 5c. outran The answering call to duty. And in the Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, toc lb. very van,
With heads upraised, viewing, with lofty
disregard, life's brief span,
Were Carter, Jones, Overby, Love-our Bushel acks Fine Dairy Salt, 35c. 1/4 lb can Old Dominion Pow-

cherished band—
Willis, Rhodes, Anderson—dying—
Martyred in their cause of battle—what
they thought was right.

Upon their immortal couch of glory lying, Contest they greatest victor's valorous

might.

They dwell for ever in the acclaim and sight.

Of those who look with worship on the

light That breaks from heroes' souls to freedom rising, Our mountain valleys, and our hills Were left; the rivers flow serenely on-No war's cruel torch impaired them-stil They stand eternal-for ever more will

Rise to compare the might of love that fought to fill With their possession home's measure.

oh! Lord, thy will be done.

These men 'round whom hearts cling, to These men 'round whom hearts ching, today,
Were eyes and years of brave, heroic Lee
And sooth! the voice of all our days to
come, shall say
"They carried forth the flower, blood, the
chivalry
"Of Southern homes to nobly lay
"There all upon the bosom of death's unknown sea,"

They died that all in heart live the fadeless star of truth to give, And to our country unfailingly impart

That reconciles the sting of death's fiery dart—
The lesson: "No greater love hath manhe dies that others live."

Warriors, in thy martial rest Earned by thy hearts true faith Repose thee, and fear no thought unblest-No doubt shall now thy soul infest— No crucial time thy courage test— Thou art above all poor man saith.

The valor of thy earthly deeds Shall animate both song and story.
Soldiers, ye have carned your gallant meed.

And of this hour shall ares read. And shall this hour our children lead. Awak ning in the days unborn a burst of

Thy magic land with fruitfulness r garnered sheeves upon such

tombs,
And gathers from a warrior's falihfulness. The sinew, bone, and trustfulness. The endess strength and steadfastness. That turns war into the loom. Rising from side of hero dead. Slowly a thrilling strain of music sounds, it is the wizard air of old that said, "Peace to thee on earth, the bridal bed. Of love and have shall bene, he sued."

"Peace to thee on earth, the crain of of love and hate shall hence be specified will, for aye, on earth abounds." Soldiers, in endless glory rest. Thy sleep shall never more be broken by shocks of ruder tones than east. The harmonies of love upon the past, And we'd upon our hearts forever fast The conqueror's unselfish, holy token. "Or he is victor who himself forgets, surrend ring to his name of right in God

and man, 16s body on the field, his soul regrets Before his Maker nothing. The patrio

begets The soldiers. Soldier rest: Thine honor Us say: "Thy perfect course was run;

And lying tenderly upon this grave is garland sweet of woman's hope and love. To those, who of her kind, this way to

paradise doth pave
with earnest efforts, kindly thoughts—
the hope the Saviour gave,
And who to undimmed purpose through all did cleave We give the bivouse of the dead here and

AMERICA'S NAVAL PROGRESS

The Armament Surpassed Only by Those of England and France, The greatest hero in the naval history

of America returns from the victory that won him fame to find the navy of his country at the end of the first epoch of a development which for rapidity and scope is without a parallel among the scope is without a parallel among the nations of the earth. In the comparatively brief space of time since Admiral Dewey departed from this country for the Orient, the tangible effective naval strength of the United States has increased almost one-third. Much of the increase, it is true, was necessitated by the exigencies of a suddenly precipitated war. The conflict, short in duration, would have been of inestimable benefit had the result been of inestimable benefit had the result been nothing more than the arousal of general public interest in the growth and welfare of the navy so strikingly por-trayed by the addition since made to our fighting strength upon the water.

To all intents and purposes the United

States is now the third naval power of the world. Germany is a vigilant, active, aggressive rival, whose energy in this direction, constantly fostered by a ruling power, may be expected to increase rather than diminish. Japan, the coming commercial power of the other hemisphere, is was swarming with visitors. Among them was a pretty girl, smartly drossed and fine of face and figure.

She was among the few who made their way to the deck that is kept sacred for the Admiral. She got close enough to shake his hands and to say a few words of congratulation, and the Admiral responded pleasantly, with the remark that he hoped that his guest would see the ship and enjoy hereelf.

Suddenly the girl drew his hand close to her and pursed up her lips. They were pretty lips and the face was winsome and aweet.

Dewey looked nonplussed. First he started to help out the kiss, then he mercial power of the other hemisphere, is annihilating with giant strides the moducum of our supremacy. But for all that the United States will continue, for some time at least, to be excelled as a naval power only by Great Britain and France.

The full strength of the navy of the

S.ULLMAN'SSON

A Question of Saving Money. Take Advantage of Our Prices and Buy Your Groceries of Us at

Wholesale Prices.

Imported Macaroni and Spaghet-Just received a new supply of-New Barley at 50 lb. ti, 4 lbs. f r 25c. Imported Sherry and Port Wine, New (insay at 8c lb. 35c bottle. New So r Krout, 5c quart. Large glasses M'xed Mustard, 5c. New Sat Water Pirklis, 30c gal.

New 1 lb bricks Bone.ess Codnsh Cedir ibs, 30c. Small Sour Pickles, 18c gallon. 1-lb, cans Good Luck Baking Powder, 8c.

14-lb. cans Good Luck Baking Powder, 4c.

Fresh Lemon Cackers, 5c lb. Pure Virginia Comb Honey, 120

Fresh Roasted Laguayra Coffee, 10c lb. Best Cream Cheese, 15c New Early June Peas, 8c can.

4 large caus I oma ors for 25c. 4 cans Sugar Corn for 250. Whole grain North Caro-

lina Rice. 5c lb. Large Irish Potatoes, 200 peck. Broiled Mackerel, with tomato

sauce, roc can. Try our Creamery Butter at 15c lb. It's fine.

Try our Snowflake Patent Family Flour. \$4 barrel or 25c bag. It's fine. 14 lb box Blue Ribbon Baking Mrs. Johnson's Home-Made Sweet

Mixed Pickles, 1 c qt. or 5 c gal. American Refined Granulated Sugar, 5 1/c lb.

Pure Old Country Cider Vinegar, 20c gallon. Guaranteed to keep pickles. Dairy Salt, 3 and 50 a b g. Large bottes S oe Pol sn, 50

Corn Starch, 3c package. Bread Soda, 3 lbs. for 5c

S. Ullman's Son, Headquarters for Best Quality at Low Prices Remittance Must Accompany All Shipping Orders. Down Town Stores, Up Town Store.

1820-22 E. MAIN ST. 506 E. MARSHALL ST. Old Phone, 316; New Phone, 509 Old and New Phones, 34.

Our New Stores in Manchester, 1212-14 Hull Street.

New Phone, 1678. Quick Service. We run fourteen fast de-

We Can Save You 25 Per Cent. Our Complete New Price List mailed on application.

price for which, exclusive of armor and armament, is in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000.

The war almost doubled the aggregate of men on our war vessels. At its outset the complement was 12,500 men, but in the summer of 1888 it reached the maximum summer of iss it reached the like it has igure of 24,123 men. Since that time it has of course decreased considerably, but the neoming Congress is expected to authorize a permanent naval strength of upwards of 20,000 men. Nor, in passing, should men ion be omitted of the succe is which has attended the amatgamation of the line and tended the amatgamation of the since it with the strength without the strength with the stren aff. An experiment, watched by stu-ents of naval administration everywhere, a beneficial effects have been discernable

For the future, bright hopes may be littee have been eagerly sought, Already new atmosphere of liberality and intelli a new atmosphere of liberality and intelli-gence characterizes the consideration of mayal problems and affords ground for nope that never again will the march of progress be retarded by such a tack of knowledge as made possible the late dasco relative to the limitation of armor-

New battleships, armored and protected cruisers are to be constructed. Each class is quite certain to mark a step forward in the science of building vessels of war. Rear-Admiral George W. Melville declares to the Review that the new batleshios should be of 20 knots speed; that they should carry large batteries of rapid-fire guns; have ample coal bunker capac-ity and be fitted with triple screws-radical revolutionary measures, all, but vital in influence if successful. Already the eyes of every naval officer

eross the Atlantic are upon us. Within he past month two of our new battle-hips have exceeded contract speed. The ships have exceeded contract speed. The practicability of that most novel of ideas—the superinduced turrets of the Kearsarge—will soon be put to the test. We are preparing to outdo the British in the thoroughness of our experiments with liquid fuel and wireless telegraphy. Pinally we are investigating the possibilities of the submarine boat, and our conclusions will have enhanced value because they will be characterized by neither the authorisation configuration. enthusiastic optimism of the French or the cynicism of the conservative Britons, For well-rounded naval development every essential must be adequate. Thus there is no greater cause for congratula-tion than over the manner in which the ship-yards of America have met the requirements imposed by new conditions. The past few years have seen no less than The past lew years have seen no sess than half a dozen firms actively engaged upon naval contracts, although their previous experience had been entirely confined to mercantile craft. Several of them, at the initial attempt, constructed vessels which exceeded contract speed.

Heretofore the Powers have charged us with helps deficient in the matter of diver-

with being deficient in the matter of diversity of strength in our naval fleet. This is true no longer, for with the completion of the vesesis now on the stocks we have more than half a hundred torpedo-boats and destroyers. Here, too American builders have been daring, for who will builders have been daring, for who will contend that it is not venturesome to guarantee a speed in excess of 30 knots on a smaller displacement than has ever before been attempted by any ship-builder the world over-and that, too, when the contract is the first of the torpedo-boat kind for the firm undertaking it.

Even down to the details the United

Even down to the details the United States navy will be unique. No other nation has found so appropriate a form of designation for its fighting craft. Our States have given us names for two dozen; twoscore of our cities have namesakes in our navy, and finally no less that thirty of our naval heroes have had their names commemorated by war vessels. It is a novel navy and a magnificent one, and, with its strength considered, it is the most interesting on the waters of the earth.-The Marine Review

"The Scourge of the Seas." Something like thirty-four years ago a warship, with a record, went down among the blind fishes in the deep sea off the

about \$125,000,000, and yet there are now under construction or awaiting formal acceptance by the government more than half a hundred war vessels, the contract federate cruiser Alabama and the United rement port of Chernology are a savage fratricidal duel. Every schoolboy knows the stary of the right between the Con-federate cruiser Alabama and the United States Kearsarge. And now after half a lifetime, the ship's name that made merchant skipers carry two sets of pagers in the 'O's has been resurrested, for Canin the dos has been resurrected, for Cap-tain Raphael Segmes' "Scource of the Seas" has come to life again in one of the finest battleshies of the new Ameri-can mavy. If she ever is put forth the undoing of an enemy, may she pile up a record as formidable as that of her name-

The United States battleship Alabama has had her first ocean trial, and has demonstrated her ability to exceed her contract requirements. Consequently she returned to the yard of her builders the Course Shi and Teach Daily the Cramp Ship and Engine Butding Company of Philadelphia, with a kroom

page of 16.33 knots for the full fun of 22 1-2 knots.

The trial of the Alabama developed three points in her favor: First, great speed; second, perfect tractability and obedience to her hem; third, splendid stability, assuring a perfect gun platform in a heavy sea. The latter qualification is perhaps the most important of all. Fault could be found with but one feat—the ventilation of her smoke hold. This can be easily remedied, and will be eco.

testing the steering goar, the Alabama ran in an immense circe around the light-ship. Gr unity Pilot Long sent her helm over harder and harder, until the flanged rudder stood almost at right un-gles to the ships keel, and then as she heeed, with the tip of her port brid e far down toward the water, it was seen

length, less than \$00 yards.
Finally out of this ring of foam, the
Alabama was headed down wind toward
the lightship, due on the course for what
proved to be her record-breaking run A couple of crazy squalls strolled aim lessly over the waste of water and viciously pelted the unarmed battleship The acrews were still turning at 114 re-volutions when the lightship was left for the last time and the battleship hefor the last time and the battleship he gan to show her heels. And now experience of carrying wet forward decks while running dead to lee ward. The wet and grimp Congressmen and the phisgmatic Russians (dreaming of their own ships building looking into the mist, waited to raise the lightship. which would mark the finish of the run.
They did not have to strain their eyes tong. It boored into view in about twenty minutes, and in Drectseey 39 minutes
and 72 seconds after the start the finish
line was crossed. This showed a speed
of 17.20 knots per hour, or an average
out and in of 16,23 knots.

Mr. Town, the big chief engineer, havthe cheen the theat but completent.

ing cheered up the tired but complacent enginemen with the assurance that "they were all right." gazed with buge content and meditatively at the distinguished group of naval officers and civic dig-nitaries that decorated the deck, and murmur came softly from nobody in par-

> We've got the men We're gettin' the ships-"

The broom went aloft to the foretop, and the Alabama ran through the Break, water and steamed up the bay, whereup-on all floating things therein that carried a whistle straightway went mad, and potsponed recovery until their big sister reached her mooring.

This is what the Alabama will be when completed:

A turreted steel battleship with specifications and equipment as follows—11.525 tons displacement, 268 feet long, 72 feet/inches beam, 25 feet 6 inches draught propellers 10.000 indicated horse powers, 1722,635; to be armed with four inch and fourteen 6-inch and many smaler callibre guns. She carry a crew of men so it is apparent she will be ablegive a good account of herseit.—Ceille Weekly.